## 2 CHRISTMAS

The great cut-price carnival which marks the SPECIAL FRIDAY sale will this week hold both

FRIDAYandSATURDAY Choice of any Child's Fur Muff and Collar for \$2.25.

Ladies' Imported Knit Skirt, \$1.95; former Bargains in Mufflers, white and colors. Handkerchiefs for 10c; worth 25c. Broken lines of \$1 and \$1.25 Kid Gloves,

10 yards Dark Dress Gingham for 63c; Figured Silkaline, 14c. yards, 46-inch, slik finish, all-wool Black Henrietta for \$5.98. 35-inch Novelty Diagonal Dress Goods,

Fancy French Flannels, 49c; worth 75c. Damask Towels, two rows open work at French Sateen Comforts, \$2.19; regular All Plush, Wood and Metal Cases at haif Wallace's Prince of India, \$1.55. Store open every night.

PIANOS, ORGANS, STOOLS, COVERS,

HIGH GRADE, STANDARD QUALITY PRICES LOW, TERMS TO SUIT

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## CHRISTMAS

BEAUTIES LAMPS and ONYX STANDS

BARGAINS IN BOTH.

A larger stock than all others in this region combined. Every kind, style, grade, design,

pattern and price.

Make the house beautiful. A Christmas combine of the useful and ornamental.

## -ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

Store open every evening.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

Open Every Night. 2 Parties wanting gold work should order at once.

PICTURES, NOVELTIES, PICTURES.

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

## DALTON'S CALENDAR.

Dec. 21-Stone Fleet sunk, 1861. Dec. 22-Embargo act passed, 1807.

That intelligent animal, the Fur Seal, looking forward to the winter of 1893-4, has yielded up his skin, which has been made into

HANDSOME SEALSKIN CAPS

A fine assortment of which may be found at Dalton's.

Also, Silk and Derby Hats, and a great line of English Cloth Caps.

## DALTON

HIGH - CLASS HATTER

BATES HOUSE.

WANTED HIS LOCKS SPARED.

Mr. Woolfinger Had a Greater Horror Than the Penitentiary.

Benjamin Woolfinger, a long-haired man who claims Goshen as his place of residence, was given a term of thirteen months in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Baker, of the federal court. Weelfinger was accused of passing a counterfeit dollar debted. He denied the charge, but the evidence against him was convincing. Woolfinger's only regret was that he would have to be shorn of his ruxurious head of hair, and expressed the desire that his them up and retain them.

Harry Drury and Ernest Earl, employes

Pennsylvania street.

of the Empire Theater, got into a difficulty yesterday with ex-Councilman Sweetland on South Pennsylvania street. The diffithe young men claimed. During the argument Drury drew a hatchet in a menacing way and Sweetland called the police. Patrolmen Corrigan and Shafer locked up

Bill Posters in Trouble.

A Christmas Present? A Dunlap silk or Derby hat, the best hats made. SEATON'S HAT STORE, 27 North

Furniture at Wm. L. Elder's. For Opera Glasses, Umbrellas go to Marcy's, Largest and finest stock in the city, and the lowest prices.

Fine stock Clocks at Marcy's. Low prices. For Silverware, Tea sets, Rogers's 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons go to Marcy's, 28 West Washington street, Indianapolis.

Perfect pastry flour at Van Pelt's.

FAINTED IN

Annie Wagner Succumbs During the Progress of Her Trial.

Evidence in Rebuttal Will Be Concluded To-Day-Defendant Will Pass Christmas in Jail.

Upon the convening of the Criminal Court, yesterday morning, the first witness called to the stand was Charles Baden. He testifled that he had known Charles Koesters for about twelve years. He said that, in a conversation with Koesters, after the defendant's arrest the second time, Koesters had said to him: "Charley, we have been cid friends and I hope you will not do anything against us in this trial."

Mr. Duncan offered in evidence some writing of the defendant, she was then recalled and placed upon the stand and her crossexamination continued. She said she did not know the name of the book from which she copied the writing introduced in evivent sisters. She said when Dr. Reyer was at the house during the illness of Mamie he did not say anything about rat poison. He asked her (the defendant) what the child had eaten and she told him cheese. The Doctor said she had poison in her stomach. She said she thought she told Dr. Reyer that she did not think there was poison in the house, but could not remember just what she did say to him. At this point Mr. Holtzman showed the

witness a German-English text book and she identified it as the one from which she from that book. When her sister gave her careful and put it where the children would not spill it. The sister did not say it was dangerous. The defendant said she forgot whether she told old Mr. Koesters about having the poison or not. She came home family. The mice were up stairs in the home she took the paper from the box and put the box on the shelf of the cupboard before the coroner that she had put the poison where no children could possibly get at it. No such question was asked her. She said she did not know the stuff was poison for human beings. She thought she testified before the coroner that Mamie came home from school complaining of a headache. The defendant said that on the night the old lady died she (the defendant) got the cloths for Mrs. Schmidt from the cupboard in the dining room. Mrs. Ohleyer said they were too small. Mrs. Ohleyer started towards the cupboard and the defendant stepped in front of her and got the cloths. She said she did this because she knew where the cloths were. When she was in the buggy with Captain Splann he asked her a great many questions about herself and she answered them in as good English as she could. She tried to make him understand the rest by signs. Mr. Holtzman then went into minute details as to the contents of the cupboard in which the poison was found and asked the defendant as to its contents, shelf by shelf. On redirect examination by Mr. Spaan, She left her books in a sideboard at Koes-

and in answer to the questions of her coun-sel, the defendant explained her course of study in English under Sister Diogenesia. ters's when she was arrested. Afterwards the books were sent to her sister but the written exercises which were introduced in evidence were kept out by Koesters or somebody else. When Mamie died Mrs. Maggie Ohleyer wanted to buy the cloak which the defendant had given the girl. The defendant said Mamie had not been dead long enough to talk of disposing of her clothing. She also said that if she were at the Koesters house the next winter she would make a coat out of the cloak. When they were washing the body of Mamie Koesters, Mrs. Ohleyer asked if the ring should be removed, mean-ing the ring given the girl by the defendant, The defendant said that as far as she was concerned the ring might be buried with the child. Mr. Koesters said: "Gold is not for the earth. I took off Mary's ring and kept it." When he said Mary he meant his wife. The defendant said she did not sign the evidence taken before the coroner.

MRS. WETKOSKE RECALLED. Mrs. Wetkoske was then recalled. She was cross-examined by Mr. Holtzman. She much easier to secure work if she sail she was not married. She said she barely knew her the morning after the arrest of the de-fendant. She did not hear Mrs. Engelke read from a paper an account of the poison-ing. She did not talk to Mrs. Engelke or Mrs. Priller on that morning, and did not say that she did not see how any person could purchase rat poison with a clear conscience. As the questions were repeated to her the witness became a little indignant and said: "I did not talk to these women at all; that is all made up; there is no truth in it." She said she did not have a conversation at the starch works with a man named August Andrick, in which she said she had bought poison at Borst's, but it was the week before Annie Wagner purchased the poison. She did not talk to him about these hings at all. She said she did not speak to Mrs. Schmidt in the Police Court or the first merning of the preliminary hearing. In answer to questions by Mr. Spaan, the witness said she did not know Mrs. Schmidt and never saw her that she was aware of. She said she was now living with her husband, from whom she separated in Germany, and they had been reconciled for about seven years. At this point in the testimony, Mr. Spaan announced that this was the defendant's case and they were through, Mr. Hergman was then recalled by the State for cross-examination. In answer to questions propounded by Mr. Duncan, he said he remembered coming out of the defendant's cell at the police station the morning after her arrest. Detective Kaehn was there. The witness went to the police sta-tion to notify the officers that his wife had

given the defendant some poison. THE STATE'S REBUTTAL. Then began the evidence of the State in rebuttal, Deputy Prosecutor Charles Cox was the first witness called. He said Mrs. Anna Wetkoske had testified before the grand jury. She answered questions in English and the answers were responsive. The statement, and moved to strike it out, but He understood Mrs. Wetkoske when she testified before the grand jury. He did not make notes of all that was said there, but did make notes of a part of the testimony, Mr. Spaan then asked that the notes taken produced, and the witness replied that they were in the hands of the prosecutor. Prosecutor Holtzman refused to turn the notes over to the counsel for the defense. He said no one but himself or the officials of the court were entitled to the notes taken before the grand jury. A spirited discussion was carried on between Mr. Spaan and Mr. Holtzman as to the right of the State's counsel to introduce the record of proceedings before the grand jury for the purpose of smirching a witness. Judge Cox locks be taken off here that he could box | was undecided upon the point and took it under advisement. Continuing, the witness said that he paid particular attention to what Mrs. Wetkoske said before the grand jury, because she was there as a witness for the defense, and it was an unusual thing for a witness for the defense to appear before the grand jury. When he answered that he had paid particular attention to the testimony of Mrs. culty occurred over some bill-boards which | Wetkoske before the grand jury, Mr. Spaan asked: "So that you could trip her up on this trial?" The witness answered "Yes." and then added an explanation to his answer. Mr. Spaan asked that the explanation be stricken out, but it was not.

> Court then adjourned thit 2 o'clock in the THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. Bergman was then called to the

stand. She was questioned by Mr. Duncan

She said she remembered when the police

officers came to her house the day after

the arrest of the defendant. She was not

acquainted with either of them, and did

not remember whether one of them talked

to her in German, She did not tell them

she knew nothing about the poison. She

The Fainting of the Prisoner Creates Considerable Excitement. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Bergman was again taken. Just prior to the convening of the placed upon the witness stand and her court after the recess the defendant fainted.

cross-examination continued. She did not tell Mr. Kaehn that she gave Annie but a teaspoonful of the poison, she said. She told him Annie had the box, but did not say t contained only a teaspoonful. Annie Niehous was at Mrs. Bergman's on the day they moved; on one evening Rose Niehous came to the house. She did not say to Mr. Niehous in the presence of his daughter that she had used nearly all of the poison, except about a teaspoonful, which she had given to Annie. The witness said she meant a teaspoonful had been taken out of the box. She did not say that more than half of the poison was out of the box.

Judge Cox then announced that any explanations which the defense wished to bring out could be made by the witness. Brought out by Mr. Spaan-The witness said she was at home when the officer, detective Kaehn, came to her house. She was sitting on a chair crying because of the arrest of her sister. Her husband was not at home. The first thing the men said was to ask her if she was the sister of Annie, and if she had given the defendant the poison. There were two men. They walked into the house without invi-tation and seated themselves. They were not in uniform and did not say they were officers. She did not know they were officers. She was crying all the time they were at the house. The day before the officers came to her house, Dr. Beck came to ask her about her sister. She did not understand anything he said except that he asked about her sister who worked at Koesters's. They went to a butcher's shop. where they found a woman who could act as interpreter. Annie Niehous was at the house when the two officers came, and she acted as interpreter. The witness told Annie Niehous that she (the witness) had taken about four pinches, with her finger, out of the box. She did not understand what Annie Niehous said to the officers when she spoke in English. She did not tell Annie Niehous there was but a tea-spoonful left in the box and she wrapped this in a piece of paper and gave it to

EVIDENCE OUT OF COURT. Detective Kaehn, one of the officers who went to the Bergman residence, is confined to his bed, and during the noon hour yesterday the attorneys went to his home, with the court reporter, and took Kaehn's evidence. This was read by the reporter. The witness said he had talked with Bergman at the police station the day after the arrest of the defendant. In this conversation Bergman said his wife had given Annie a little poison and wrapped it in piece of newspaper. The witness said when he went to Mrs. Bergman's house and asked her if she knew anything about where the defendant got the poison, Mrs. Bergman said she did not. The witness said he told Mrs. Bergman he knew better, because Mr. Bergman had said she gave the poison to Annie. Mrs. Bergman ans-wered: "Oh, that was before Christmas." Mrs. Bergman said she gave the defendant just a little bit of poison. On cross-examiin the Police Court, before the grand jury nor before the coroner. He said he told his superior officer, Captain Splann, of the conversation with Mr. Bergman on the same day it was had. He never spoke to anybody else about this conversation, except to Mr. Duncan, on last Monday. The witness said he was a Pennsylvania Dutchman. He and Captain Splann went to the Bergman house on the cars. There was nobody present but Mrs. Bergman and a toddling baby. The witness said he talked to Mrs. Bergman in German, and his evi-dence was a translation into English of

what was said in German. August Andrick, residing at No. 196 Co-burn street, was then called. He said he knew Annie Wetkoske. He was employed at the starch works at the time it was published that Mrs. Wetkoske had purchased the poison. He had a conversation with Mrs. Wetkoske at the starch works, and she said she bought poison at Borst's, but it was before the day Annie Wagner was

HE HAD A POOR MEMORY. Cross-examination by Mr. Spaan-Now, Mr. Andrick, I want you to repeat, and repeat slowly, just what was said upon that occasion, because I want to get it down. The witness then gave the conversation, the substance of which has been given above. He was then asked in what part of the works he worked the day before and the day after the conversation, but could not answer the question. A number of other questions were put to the witness to test his memory, but on all other points, save this one time when the conversation was held with Mrs. Wetkoske, he had : very lax memory. Under the sharp fire of Mr. Spaan's questioning the witness admitted that he remembered little that had transpired about this time, except this conversation with Mrs. Wetkoske. Some of answers made by the wit-

were amusing, and caused sev-outbursts of laughter. Judge was compelled to interrupt Mr. Spaan and administer a rebuke for the unseemly behavior. The witness said he was weighing starch on the afternoon of the day he talked to Mr. Wetkoske, but did not remember whether he did the same manner of work the day before or the day after. He could not tell what day of the week it was. He said he never spoke of this to any one till last Thursday, when he spoke to Mr. Niehous about it. He thought it was the same Mr. Niehous of whom Mr. Duncan had spoken. By Mr. Spaan-Mr. Niehous has taken a great deal of interest in the case, has he same church as the Koesters and Mr. Nie us attended. The witness met Mr. Nic hous on the market, and the latter told him what Mrs. Wetkoske had testified to on the stand, and the witness told him what Mrs. Wetkoske had said. The witness said he had never talked to andbody

except Mr. Niehous about it. He said he went to Mr. Duncan's office and told Mr. Duncan about it. No one told him to go to Mr. Duncan's office. The witness hunted for the office. Mr Duncan did not ask him any questions. The witness said he went into the office and Mr. Duncan asked him what he wanted. The witness told him, and Mr. Duncan took down on a piece of paper what was said. He said Mr. Duncan did not ask him any questions at all. Mrs. Emma Engelke was the next witness called to the stand. She resides at No. 475 South Meridian street. She is acuainted with Mrs. Wetkoske. On the Friday after the arrest of the defendant the witness saw Mrs. Wetkoske between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning. The witness was reading an account of the po'soning. and Mrs. Wetkoske stopped and listened to the reading. The witness said Mrs. Wetkoske said she did not see how a woman could buy poison and have a clear conscience. Mrs. Wetkoske said she had bought rat poison in the old country, but here she would not know what to ask for. Cross-examination by Mr. Spaan-What

did Mrs. Wetkoske say? DIFFERENT LIGHT ON IT. Witness-She said she did not see how woman could poison a whole family and By Mr. Spaan-She did? That will do

from you; you may go. By Mr. Duncan-Did she say she had bought rat poison in the old country, but in this country she would not know what By Mr. Spaan-Hold on, now; don't answer hat question. We object to the question. The witness answered that in her examina-

The objection was sustained and the wit-

ness excused. Mrs. Preller, residing at 493 South Misscuri street, who was present on the Friday morning when Mrs. Eugelke read from the Journal an account of the poisoning was next called in, and testified to Mrs. Eugelke's having read from the paper in English and translating into German for the benefit of the others. Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, residing at No. 483 South Missouri street, was the next witness called. Her evidence was taken through the interpreter. She testified to the incidents connected with the reading of the paper on the Friday morning after Annie Wagner's arrest. She said Mrs. Eugelke read from the Journal, and transated the article to the other women. Mrs. Mary Schmidt was then called, and testified to having been in the Police Court upon the first morning of the preliminary hearing. She talked with Mrs. Wetkoske there, and the latter said she did not think she (Mrs. Wetkoske) looked like the defendant. She sald Mrs. Wetkoske told her (witness) she had bought poison early in the spring, but did not know when it was, Mrs. Wetkoske said she would not go to the drug store wearing a calico dress. Cross-examination by Mr. Spaan-The witness said she was American born but spoke German. She could read German, but not well. She talked in German with Mrs. Wetkoske. She had never seen Mrs. Wetkoske before that morning. She could not remember the first thing that was said betwoen them. The first thing the witness remembered was that Mrs. Wetkoske said: "I don't think I look anything like Annie Wagner." The witness testified before the grand jury, but did not testify as to the

jection to the question was sustained.

THE DEFENDANT FAINTS.

After this a recess of five minutes was

conversation with Mrs. Wetkoske in the Police Court. She said she had told her husband and family, sister-in-law and others of this conversation. She had told Mr. Duncan of it, and he took down in writing exactly what she said. She was asked if the remembered the exact words of the conversation, and she said she did. Mr. Spaan asked her to repeat it, but an ob-

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She was sitting in her chair beside her brother-in-law, the attorneys having left the room. Her head dropped upon her breast, her eyes closed and her hands iropped limp by her side from the arms of the chair upon which they were resting. Sh made no outery, and sank gradually into an apparently lifeless state. The first person to observe that she was i was an elderly lady occupying a seat immediately in the rear of the defendant. She called for help as she slipped her hands under the defendant's arms and attempte to raise her from the chair. Another lad sitting behind the defendant rose to assist the first and in a few moments attorney Spaan was beside his client. The faintin caused a great deal of excitement in th room for a few minutes and the crowd had begun to surge forward and around the de fendant's chair before her attorney reached her. He immediately thrust the crowd back and had the girl laid upon the floor. Dr. Carey, who was in the judge's private room came forward and a glass of water was quickly passed along to him. After the dows lowered to admit fresh air, it was but a few minutes till she began to revive. She was then raised into her chair again. was too weak to sit erect and sat bent forward, her head resting upon her arms or the table in front of her. Dr. Carey sai she would revive in a few minutes but would faint again if compelled to sit through the ordeal of the trial till the hour for adjournment. The court was consequently adjourned till 9 o'clock this morn-

ing and the witness instructed to return at that hour. After the adjournment the crowd were ordered to leave the room as quickly as crowding forward to catch a glimpse of the defendant. Judge Cox was compelled to intimate he would order the room cleared by the bailiffs before the crowd moved toward the doors instead of the chair in which the defendant was sitting.

The immense crowds which swarm the court room and remain there throughout the day, combined with insufficient ventilation. causes the air in the room to become very heavy. The improper ventilation together with the long strain upon the defendant's nerves, which the trial has caused, probably combined to bring about the nervous con-dition which was responsible for her faint-

There are yet about ten witnesses to be examined in rebuttal and the evidence will not be concluded before this evening and possibly not before to-morrow forencon. The argument will occupy several days and it is now certain that the defendant will pass Christmas in jail.

Thieves in a Poultry House. Thieves raided the Frank poultry house at No. 303 West Washington street Tuesday night. The proprietor reports that \$20 worth of poultry was carried away.

Derby, silk and soft, at Seaton's Hat Store, For holiday goods go to Marcy's. Subscribe to Modern Art for Xmas. \$2. Holiday Excursions via Vandalia

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